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War Brings Out Scottish Fighting Spirit of Old

Men From Lowlands and Highlands Swarm to Big Centres to Join Army, While Exiles From Overseas Speed Home.

WIN PROUD RECORD ON FIELDS IN FRANCE

By D. M. MATHIESON.

EMBURGH. Nov. 4.—The Sect in American exile, who daily ponders over the diversified war news and whose face turns always to the homeland and particularly the northern part thereof, where the mountains rise till they are lost in the gossamer shreds if mist and the naval man finds Edinburgh his most convenient city for relaxation. Admirals who have already won renown can be met with here of an afternown. Admiral Sir David Beatty and his American wife are often in the city. Lady Beatty is taking a large part in Edinburgh affairs. Their home is Aberdour Castle, a lovely place on the Firth of Forth about an hour's run from the city. lost in the gossamer shreus it must also the sea rolls in amid the thousand iniets of the western Hebrides, may well wonder how the upheaval of the eastern hemisphere is affecting the lives of the folks he has left behind.

Englishmen in Regiments.

armed camp. On the border there is a great camp occupied by the men from the Lowlands. When I saw them they had been in camp for nine months, sturdy, well knit fellows, with the keen, small eyes peculiar to the natives of the southern part of Scotland. Away in the west in the farming county of Ayr there are camps where you meet the long limbed, lean, deep caested men with the long transfer are even typical of the records. quick gray eyes typical of the people of the western seaboard

Fighting at Dardanelles.

On the Scottish regiments fell the bulk e fighting in the Dardanelles, on the regiments who went the capital of the country that the s were heaviest, and to-day in the of Edinburgh there is scarcely a family but mourns the loss of a relative or a friend. The landing at the Darda-nelles has been written of as one of the onder pages in the military history the world,

the sacrifices were, that to their sons was apportioned the first effort to get a footing on the peninsula. From Flanders again are endless stories of deeds and he was also the cover als which cover anew the names of Scottish regiments with lustre. Of the famous Black Watch it is said they carried their tranches at Loos half an abour ahead of any other part of the British army. This may or may not be true, but at all transfer in the English sapers long ac-

its in the English papers long ac-tis have appeared of the thrilling ish of the kilties. The Royal Scots, the Lowland resiwith which Lord Rosebery's name clated, have won undying fame at ordanelles. The Cameronians, the classes of Glasgow, the King's have already attacked the city.

ottish Borderers, the Fife and Venice to-day is not the V

emblage of Scotsmen when the angular treasures against attack unfurled. Instances are known Venice has been to it that layers of

bronze horses have been led from their pedestals to a stable in the main entrance archway of the Doges Palace, walled round Cape Horn, niles, all at their own expense, to all life at home in these times? In the Duomo sandbags are everywhere, tier upon tier. Statues are swathed in thick cloths and the capitals of celumus are escased in metal receptions of the sand letsam have been as patriotic.

the munitions that are being the morning the population begins a beyond reckoning in quantity, stir itself and soon the streets are all gow has money far in excess of with people. before the war. At a football ayed in Glasgow on the third of October between the Celtics WAR MEDAL HALTS CALUMNY. Figure 70,000 spectators of the gate was not published, but I know False Story of Disloyalty. un taken was between \$7.500

odlapse of investments, the almost described outset and the drop in the number of students, who prefer the battle-field to the professors' lectures, have all land an adverse effect. Life, however, find the professors of anusement are conducted places of anusement are conducted

and the naval man finds Edinburgh his

let me say at once that over the length and breadth of Scotland the war spirit reverberated in a wave of patriotism unparalleled in all the impershable fighting history of Old Gaul. Pigures available on the eve of the last voluntary call to arms by King George show that Scotsmen have made an unequalled raily to the rumble of the empire's drum.

Englishmen in Regiments.

There are more than Scotsmen in the Scottish regiments. The stirring strain of the pibroch and the swing of the kind have brought in a number of Englishmen. A Manchester lad crossed into Scotland and enlisted in one of the Hishland regiments. He was located for months in Inverness, and, much to his disappointment, he did not get a kilt, but was served out with "trews." Weeks

pire's drum.

To give a concrete illustration—from the Island of Lewis 90 per cent, of the male population to-day wear the King's uniform, mostly in the navy; the cities of Edinburgh, Dundee, Perth, Inverness and Aberdeen responded, till now it is believed not a conscript, if conscription comes, could be secured.

Scotland for months has been a vast armed camp. On the border there is a great camp, occupied by the men from or the kill but in everyday trousers. He appealed to one of the setgeants of the regiment. After a great deal of argument the sergeant arranged to lend him a kilt for the three days for a dollar. He left in the train in great glee and for a couple of days swaggered about Manchester in all the glory of his Highland uniform.

land uniform.

Nemesis, however, overtook him, for on the third day he had such a terrible cold that the doctor ordered him to bed. The young Englishman joined his regiment a week later in the garments his

VENICE TREASURES

Air Raids.

LIGHTS GO OUT AT 8:45

ROME, Nov. 2 .- Venice has put aside her finery and jewelled splendor and has covered up her art treasures against the largely recruited from the pro- bombardment of hostile aircraft, which

Venice to-day is not the Venice of and the Gordon Highlanders have us early embellished their old fighta city under naval jurisdiction, a strongly fortified haval base, which for-eigners are not allowed to visit.

illunger for a Fight.

The are men in these camps who seen training for fourteen menths, are hungering to be sent out. They ent the best blood in the nation, are drawn from the middle classes are shire families.

The dazzling gold of former days was gone, for no one knows at what moment an enemy will appear in the sky, are the other to sale and hours, distance. necrulting rally I have seen as the city is only an hour's distance more wonderful than the volun-semblage of Scotsmen when the To guard her treasures against attack

Scotsmen voyaged hundreds of sandbags thirty feet high protect the on the rivers from the backwoods Sansovino bronzes; that the Logetta of sada. Scotsmen came from the the Campanile looks like a dugout; that farms of Australia, from the rub-mations in the East, from the tor-ains of India, from the golden over and the delicate marble arches supold Scotsman watched—and there a tug at his heart strings—the river roll endlessly to the land the He heard of his lads who had the heard of his lads who had heard hear

tacles. The Palace of the Doges looks in and jetsam have been as patriotic better classes, and with the liberal ration allowances made by the Govern at the corners. The loggia is sent for the families of men who callsted there is plenty of money in those ordinarily very poor.

Glasgow prosperity is abounding is accounted for by the enormous and in the shipyards and in the engineering shops. From Greenock is is grounded by the corner of the waiters bring in candles and the electric lights are furned out at 8:45 o'clock in the evening. One man was

mielaw every shipyard on the o'clock in the evening. One man wa s choked with work. The banks fined \$20 for lighting a cigarette in the river are a hive of industry in bling and ship repairing.

The provided with work is the banks fined \$20 for lighting a cigarette in the PLazza at night and all along the streets black figures pass in the shadows.

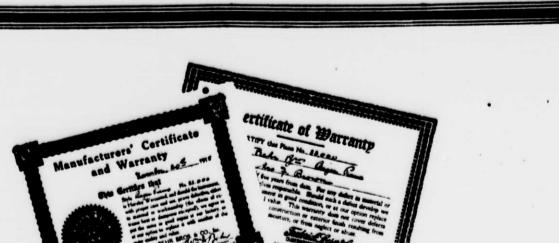
Deprived of her evenings, Venice compensates by getting up early. At 4 in

stir itself and soon the streets are alive

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A recent copy of the See Glasgow is different from Journal Official contained the name of Vedrines, the aviator, in a list of men lame of London, Nov. 10.—At a time when awarded the military medal, which ranks as high in France as the Victoria Cross reduce the level of freights, the report



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are effected through co-

Sir Norman Hill Thinks Larger Vessels Might Be Restored to Trade.

Special Correspondence to The Sen.

as light in France as the Victoria Cross reduced by as light in France as the Victoria Cross reduced by as light in France as the Victoria Cross reduced to the purposes of native or organization of its industry indeed when the nation were brought back unwillingly during the war. Rumors declared that he had been a "traitor" in some interior of the working of Great the had been a "traitor" in some unspecified way, and it was also stated that he had been shot. These reports were prought back unwillingly and the rich insurance stiment companies give so much existing and the rich insurance of the working of Great that he had been shot. These reports were provided way, and it was also stated that he had been shot. These reports were revived later, and were believed by Admiralty requisitions, this figure of them forever.

WAR SAVES PARIS LANDMARK.

This bolletin of the work in the classroom the considers there should be the greatest economy in the use of British ships and of the facilities of which size also decreased in number of great should be necessary that the considers there should be the greatest economy in the use of British ships and of the facilities of which size also decreased in number of great should be necessary that the considers there should be the greatest economy in the use of British ships and of the facilities of which size also decreased in number through the existance of the working of Great which ships and of the facilities of which ships and of the facilities of which ships and of the facilities of which ships and of the facilities should be necessary that the considers there should be the greatest economy in the use of British ships and of the facilities of which ships and of the facilities of which should be the greatest economy in the use of British ships and of the facilities of the work in which outlines the remarkable rools which have also de-town the classroom the fermion with them. With had the considers there should be as should be necessary that the chould be as should be necessary t

such as collisions, wrecks, and so on, are not considered, as they are at least counterbalanced by vessels built during he year. The conclusions at which Sir Norman

Hill arrives are that, although Admir-alty requirements must be provided for a very great part of the work of the transports is within home trade limits, for which it may be presumed smaller vessels might be employed. He estimates that the 800 British vessels of more than 1,000 tons net retained by the Admiralty would have carried during Admiralty would have carried during the year 10,000,000 tons of cargo into this country. In addition to this drop in the carrying capacity the foreign in the carrying capacity the foreign shipping available has been reduced by 35 per cent., and he considers there should be the greatest economy in the use of British ships and of the facilities of available ports, which have also de-

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF

Of 30,000 in Army 2,057 Fell in Battle, While 106 Have Been Decorated.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

rived. More than one attack has been warded off by the discipline and sense of duty which a teacher has been able FRANCE ARE FIGHTERS of duty which a teacher has been able to instil in the minds of his comrades in arms. It is significant that nearly every teacher who answered the call to arms elected to join the troops in the

field rather than remain at the rear for administrative work.

Those teachers who have remained at their scholastic posts in the districts still held by the invader have shown a similar courage. Many have been shot by the Germans and others removed a stages. It has fallen to their lostay behind when the civil author ties evacuated towns and to safeguard Paris, Nov. 2.—As a reply to any German military authorities and to bar-

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